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## Gold Elsie.

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### CHAPTER IX.—[CONTINUED].

FRAULEIN VON WALDE had always spoken of her brother's absence as likely to continue for several years, and the day before she had not the slightest expectation of his return. And then her encounter of the previous evening flashed into her mind. The old gentleman had said that he was a traveler returning home; but it was impossible that he, with his smiling, good-humored face, could be the grave and haughty proprietor of Lindhof, who, perhaps, was the person that had remained concealed beneath the trees while his companion was getting an answer to his inquiries. But what could Herr von Walde want with her uncle, who, as she knew, had never stood in any relation to him whatever?

These and similar thoughts occupied her mind upon her way to the weaver's. Husband and wife were delighted by the unexpected assistance, and heaped Elizabeth with profuse professions of gratitude as she left the house.

She passed through the village, and directed her steps to Lindhof, where she had promised to practice as usual. The lesson had not been postponed, notwithstanding the return of Herr von Walde. The proprietor's return had worked a great change in the whole look of the castle. All the windows of the lower story on the south side, which had so long been dark and closed behind their white shutters, now reflected the sunlight in a long, shining row. The apartments within were undergoing a thorough airing and dusting. A glass door stood wide open, revealing the interior of a large saloon. Upon one of the steps which led down to the garden at the back lay a snow-white greyhound, with his slender body stretched out upon the hot stone and his head resting upon his fore-paws; he blinked at Elizabeth as though she had been an old acquaintance. At an open window the gardener was arranging a stand of flowers, and the old steward, Lorenz, was walking through the spacious rooms, superintending everything.

It was remarkable that all the people whom the young girl met, had, as if by magic, entirely altered their whole expression. Had a tempest swept through the sultry atmosphere, and a fresh breeze filled all the rooms, so that voices sounded clearer, and bent forms grew straight and elastic?

Even old Lorenz, whose face had always worn so grim and depressed a look, as though there were a weight of lead upon his shoulders, shot real sunshine from his eyes, although he was scolding one of the maids; Elizabeth looked on in surprise. She had only seen him before gliding about upon the tips of his toes, and in low, suppressed tones announcing guests to the ladies in the drawing-room.

In amazement at this sudden bursting into bloom of new life and activity, Elizabeth turned toward the wing appropriated to the ladies. Here the deepest silence still reigned. In the apartments of the baroness the curtains were closely drawn. No noise penetrated through the doors by which Elizabeth passed. The air of the passages was heavy with the odor of valerian, and when at the lower end of one of the halls, Elizabeth saw through an open door one human face, what a change met her eye! It was the baroness' old waiting-maid who looked out, probably to see who was bold enough to invade the solemn repose of the corridor. Her cap was set on her head all awry, and the curls themselves were but loosely put on. Her countenance wore a troubled expression, and a round, red spot on each cheek, betokened either high fever or some violent, mental agitation. She returned Elizabeth's salute shortly and sullenly, and disappeared into the room, closing the door noiselessly behind her.

When Elizabeth reached Fraulein von Walde's apartment, she thought she had arrived at the last act in the mysterious drama which had begun in the baroness' rooms, for no "come in" answered her repeated knock. Not only were the curtains here drawn, but the shutters also were closed as she saw when she gently opened the door. The profound quiet and the darkness deterred her from entering, and she was about to shut the door again when Helene, in a weak voice, called to her to come in. The little lady lay on a couch at the farther end of the room, her head resting upon a white pillow, and Elizabeth could hear that her teeth were chattering as if with cold.

"Ah, dear child," she said, and laid her cold, damp hand upon her young friend's arm, "I have had a nervous attack. None of my people have observed that I am lying here so ill, and it has been terribly lonely in this dark room. Pray open the windows wide—I need air, the warm air of heaven."

Elizabeth immediately did as she desired, and when the daylight streamed in upon the pale face of the invalid, it revealed traces of violent weeping.

The sunshine aroused more life and motion in the room than Elizabeth had anticipated; she was startled by a loud scream which proceeded from one corner. There she discovered a cuckatoo, with snow-white plumage and a brilliant yellow crest, swinging to and fro upon a ring.

"Heavens! what a fearful noise!" sighed Helene, pressing her little hands upon her ears. "That terrible bird will tear my poor nerves to pieces."

Elizabeth's glance rested amazed upon the little stranger, and then explored the rest of the apartment, which looked like a bazaar. Upon tables and chairs were lying costly stuffs, shawls, richly-bound books, and all kinds of toilet articles. Fraulein von Walde noticed Elizabeth's look, and said briefly, with averted face:

"All presents from my brother, who returned home quite unexpectedly yesterday."

How cold her voice was as she said it! And there was not the slightest hint of pleasure to be discovered in her features, swollen with weeping; the large eyes, usually so soft and gentle, expressed only vexation and annoyance.

Elizabeth stooped silently and picked up a gorgeous boquet of camelias, that was lying half faded upon the floor.

"Oh yes," said Helene, sitting up, while a slight flush appeared on her cheeks, "that is my brother's good-morning to me; it fell down from the table, and I forgot it. Pray put it in that vase there."

"Poor flowers," said Elizabeth, half aloud, as she looked at the brown edges of the white petals, "they never dreamed when they opened their tender buds, that they were to bloom in such a cold atmosphere."

Helene looked up into her friend's face with a searching, troubled glance, and for an instant her eyes expressed regret.

"Put the flowers on the sill of the open window," she whispered, quickly, "the air there will do them good. Oh, heavens!" she cried, sinking back among her cushions. "He is certainly a most excellent man, but his sudden return has destroyed the harmony of our delightful home life."

Elizabeth looked almost incredulously at the little lady who lay there, her hands clasped, and her eyes lifted to heaven, as if fate had decreed her a most bitter trial. If she had failed yesterday to find the key to Helene's conduct, she was certainly more puzzled to-day by this incomprehensible character. What had become of all those sentiments of fervent gratitude that had breathed from every word whenever Helene had spoken of her absent brother? Had all the sisterly tenderness which had seemed to fill her heart vanished in a single moment, so that she now lamented what, according to her own words, she had so lately regarded as the most delightful thing that could happen? Even supposing that the returned brother did not sympathize with the circle in which alone she felt happy, if he should oppose her dearest wishes, was it possible that coldness and anger could exist between two beings whom fate had bound together by so close a tie, a tie which must bring them all nearer to each other, since one was so helpless, and the other so alone in the world? Elizabeth suddenly felt profound pity for the man who had sailed on distant seas and wandered through strange lands so long, only to be greeted as a disturbing element when he once more appeared at his own fireside. Apparently there was one tender spot in his proud heart, love for his sister; how deeply wounded he must be that she had no loving welcome for him, and that her heart was cold and hard toward him!

Occupied with these thoughts, Elizabeth arranged the flowers in the vase. She returned not a syllable to Helene's outbreak, which had so maligned her brother to stranger ears. And Helene herself, shamed probably by Elizabeth's silence, seemed to be conscious that she had lost her self-control, for she suddenly, in an altered tone, begged her to take a chair and stay with her for a while.

At this moment the door was violently flung open, and a female figure appeared upon the threshold. Elizabeth was at some trouble to recognize in this apparition in its neglected, careless dress, betraying every sign of great agitation, the Baroness Lessen. Her scanty locks, usually so carefully arranged, were now streaming from under a morning cap across her forehead, no longer white and smooth as ivory, but flushing scarlet. The stereotyped self-satisfaction had vanished from her eyes, and she presented a most insignificant appearance as she looked shyly into the room.

"Ah, Helene!" she cried anxiously, without noticing Elizabeth, and her corpulent figure advanced with unwonted rapidity. "Rudolph has just sent for the unfortunate Linke to come to his room, and he abused the poor man so violently and loudly that I heard him in my bedroom on the other side of the court—Heavens, how wretched I am! The morning has so agitated me that I can hardly stand, but I could not listen to such injustice any longer, and so have sought refuge here. And those servile wretches, the other servants, who, while Rudolph was away, scarcely dared to wink their eyes—these they stand now boldly beneath the windows taking a malicious pleasure in the misfortunes that are befalling a faithful servant. Everything is destroyed that I had arranged so carefully and with such pains for the salvation of this household. And Emil is at Odenberg. How miserable and forlorn we are, dearest Helene."

She threw her arms around the neck of the little lady, who started up pale as ashes. Elizabeth took advantage of this moment to slip out of the room.

As she passed along the corridor leading to the vestibule she heard some one speaking loudly. It was a deep, sonorous, manly voice, which grew louder now and then under the influence of excitement, but there was no sharpness in its tones even when they were the loudest. Although she could not distinguish a word the tone thrilled through her—there was something inexorable in the intonation of the emphasized sentences.

The echo in the long corridor was deceptive. Elizabeth did not know whence the voice proceeded, and she therefore ran quickly forward that she might the sooner reach the open air. But after a few steps she heard, as though the speaker were directly beside her, the words:

"To-morrow evening, sir, you will leave Lindhof."

"But, most gracious Herr!"—

"I have nothing else to say to you! now go!" was uttered in a commanding tone; and just then Elizabeth, to her terror, found herself opposite a wide-open folding door. The tall figure of a man stood in the middle of the room, his left hand behind him, and his right pointing to the door. A pair of flashing, dark eyes met her own as she passed hastily through the vestibule and into the garden. It seemed as if that look, in which there glowed an indignant soul, pursued her and drove her onward.

As the Ferber family were sitting at supper, her father told with expressions of pleasure how he had made the acquaintance of Herr von Walde that day at the Lodge.

"Well, and how does he please you?" asked his wife.

"That is a question, dear child, that I might be able to answer if I should happen to have daily intercourse with him for a year or so, although even then I cannot tell whether I should be able to give a satisfactory answer. The man is very interesting to me—as one is continually tempted to try to discover whether he is really what he appears—a perfectly cold, passionless nature. He came to my brother to learn the particulars concerning the affair between his superintendent and the poor laborer's widow, because he had been informed that Sabina had been an eye witness to the ill-treatment she had received. Sabina was obliged to tell how she discovered the poor woman. He asked her about everything, even the smallest circumstance, but in a very short, decided manner. What impression Sabina's account made upon him no one could tell; his looks were utterly impenetrable, not the slightest change of countenance betrayed his thoughts. He comes directly from Spain. From the few remarks that he let fall, I judge that his arrival at Thuringia is owing to a letter from some one of his friends here, telling him of the mismanagement of affairs upon his estate and the unhappiness among his tenantry."

"And his exterior?" asked Frau Ferber.

"Is pleasing, although I have never seen so much reserve and inaccessibility expressed in a man's bearing. I entirely understand how he has the reputation of boundless haughtiness; and yet I cannot, on the other hand, convince myself that such exceeding folly can lurk behind such remarkably intellectual features. His face always wears the look of cold repose of which I have spoken; but, between the eyebrows, there is what I might call an involuntary and unguarded expression of what a superficial observer might think sternness; to me it seems settled melancholy."

Elizabeth listened thoughtfully to this description. She had already learned how that cold repose could be entirely laid aside for a time, and she told her father of the scene she had witnessed.

"Then sentence has been passed sooner than I anticipated," said Ferber. "Possibly your uncle may have done his part toward this end by his strong language—he does not hesitate when asked for an opinion. He was so frank with Herr von Walde that he felt quite relieved and retained not an iota in his heart of all that had been vexing him in the course of the past year."

### CHAPTER X.

SCARCELY a week had passed since the evening mentioned in the last chapter, but these few days had brought about great changes in the household at the castle of Lindhof. The dismissed superintendent had already been replaced by a new man, whose power, however, was very limited, as Herr von Walde had undertaken the chief oversight of affairs himself. Several day laborers who had been summarily dismissed, either because they were warm adherents of the village pastor, and had, on account of their work, been frequently absent from prayers at the castle, or because they did not care to listen to the chaplain's sermons, were again working on the estate.

The day before, Sunday, Herr von Walde, accompanied by the Baroness Lessen and little Bella, had attended service in the village church at Lindhof. To the surprise of all, the chaplain, Herr Mohring, had appeared in the organ-loft as one of the audience, and at noon the worthy pastor had taken dinner with the family at Castle Lindhof. Doctor Fels paid daily visits there, for Fraulein von Walde was sick. That was the reason why Elizabeth had not been requested to give her another lesson, and also, as the forester said, why the Baroness Lessen "had not been banished to Siberia, for," said he, "Herr von Walde would not be such a savage as to make his ailing sister still more ailing by depriving her of the society which was dearest to her. He knew that if his mother left, Herr von Hellfeld's visits would also cease." It was malicious to say so, but, as he added, "incontrovertibly just."

In the village it was well known that it had required several terrible tempests to clear the air at Castle Lindhof. For the first three days after his arrival Herr von Walde had taken his meals alone in his private apartment, and the letters which the baroness' waiting maid had delivered to him, at all times of the day, from her mistress, were returned unopened, until at last the violent illness of his sister had brought about a meeting between her brother and her cousin by her bedside. Since that day intercourse had again been apparently established between the two, although the servants declared that they exchanged scarcely a word at table. Herr von Hollfeld had been over once to greet the returned traveler, but it was observed that he rode away with a perceptibly lengthened face, after a very short stay.

On a melancholy, rainy day in August, Elizabeth was again requested by Fraulein von Walde to spend half an hour with her at the castle. The lady was not alone when she entered the room. Herr von Walde sat in the recess by the window. His tall figure was leaning back on a couch, his head nearly touching the light colored wall behind him, so that his dark brown hair stood out in strong relief against it. His right hand, which carelessly held a cigar, was resting upon the window-sill, while his left was raised as if he had just been speaking. His neighbor, the Baroness Lessen, was bending toward him, and with a most winning smile upon her face, seemed to be listening very intently to his words, although, as it appeared, they were not addressed to her, but to Helene. She was sitting tolerably near him, and had some crochet work in her hand. Fraulein von Walde was lying on the lounge. A full dressing-gown entirely enveloped her small figure, and her beautiful brown curls escaped from beneath a morning-cap, trimmed with pink ribbons, which heightened, by force of contrast, the pallor of her countenance.

The cuckatoo was perched upon her hand, and from time to time she held him caressingly to her cheek. "The terrible bird" was now called "darling," and might scream as loud as it liked—it was only soothed by a tender "What's the matter with my pet?" Here, then, was all peace and contentment.

Upon Elizabeth's entrance Helene beckoned to her kindly, but it did not escape her that there was a slight embarrassment in the little lady's manner.

"Dear Rudolph," she said, as she took Elizabeth's hand, "let me present to you the delightful artiste to whom I owe so many pleasant hours—Fraulein Ferber, called by her uncle, and all the country around, Gold Elsie. She plays so deliciously that I entreat her to make us forget the gray and gloomy skies above us this afternoon. You see, dear child," she continued, turning to Elizabeth, "that I am still too weak to assist you at the piano; will you have the great kindness to play something alone for us?"

"With all my heart," replied Elizabeth. "But I shall play timidly, for there are two formidable powers to oppose me—the gloomy heavens, and the favorable expectations that you have awakened of my performances."

"Pray allow me to excuse myself for an hour," said the baroness, as she collected her working materials and arose; "I should like to drive out with Bella—it is so long since the poor child has taken the air."

"Really, I should suppose that she could easily take it here at any time, by simply putting her head out of the window," said Herr von Walde, dryly, knocking the ashes from his cigar as he spoke.

"Heavens! are you unwilling, Rudolph, that I should take a drive? I will instantly remain at home, if—"

"I can conceive of no reason why I should be unwilling. Drive as often and as much as you like," was the indifferent reply.

The baroness compressed her lips, and turning to Helene, said:

"We have decided, then, to take coffee in my room. I shall not stay out long, on account of the mist. I shall be back punctually in an hour, and shall depend upon the pleasure of conducting you to my room myself, dearest Helene."

"That pleasure you must resign," said Herr von Walde. "It has been my office for many years, and I hope my sister does not think me grown too awkward during my absence to discharge it."

"Most certainly not, dear Rudolph; I shall be greatly obliged if you will be so kind," cried Helene, quickly, looking anxiously from one to another.

The baroness conquered her vexation bravely. She held out her hand to Herr von Walde, with a smile of great sweetness, kissed Helene on the cheek, and rustled out of the room with an "au revoir."

During this conversation, Elizabeth observed more closely the features of the man, whose glance and voice had impressed her so profoundly. It is true, her terror, for really the emotion caused by her first meeting with him was nothing less, had been renewed for a moment, as on entering she caught sight of Herr von Walde. How quiet the eyes were now, which had seemed before to flash fire; his look as it rested upon the baroness, was icy cold. With this expression in his eyes, the upper part of his face, which bore the stamp of great sternness, grew to iron. A carefully arranged chestnut brown moustache covered his upper lip, and his beard, which was unusually fine and silky, fell in soft waves upon his chest. Herr von Walde did not look young, and although his well-knit figure had preserved all its elasticity, there was that indescribable composure and self-possession in his whole manner and bearing peculiar to the man of riper age, and which inspires involuntary respect.

When the baroness had left the room, Elizabeth opened the piano.

"No, no! no notes!" Helene cried to her, as she saw her turning over the music-sheets. "We want to hear your own fancies; pray extemporize."

Elizabeth seated herself immediately, and soon the outer world was all forgotten by her. A wealth of melody welled up in her soul, which carried it far aloft. At such moments she knew that she was gifted beyond thousands of her fellow-mortals, for she had the power of giving expression to the most hidden emotions of her heart. The purity of her whole inner world was mirrored in sound; she had never been obliged to seek for a melody which should embody her feeling, it lay ready in her soul—ready as the feeling itself. But to-day there was something blended with the tones that she could not herself comprehend; she could not possibly pursue and analyze it, for it breathed almost imperceptibly across the waves of sound. It seemed as though joy and woe no longer moved side by side, but melted together into one. As she was herself impressed by this strange presence, she penetrated still deeper into her world of feeling—gradually the clear depths of her pure, maidenly soul were revealed to the listeners; they stood, as it were, by some transparent, magic fountain, and saw within its quiet waters the lovely form of the young girl reflected, with two-fold distinctness, for there was a perfect harmony between her exterior and her interior being.

The last faint chord died away. Large tear-drops hung from Helene's lashes, and her pallor was almost supernatural. She glanced toward her brother, but he had turned his face away, and was gazing out into the garden. When at last he looked toward her, his features were as calm as ever, only a slight flush colored his brow; the cigar had dropped from his fingers and lay upon the ground. He said not one word concerning her playing to Elizabeth, as she rose from the piano. Helene, whom this silence distressed, exhausted herself in bantering expressions, that she might induce her young friend to forget, or, at least, not to notice the coldness and indifference which her brother displayed.

"Was it not delicious?" she cried. "The people in B—— could have no idea of the golden fountain of music bubbling in Elsie's heart, or they would never have allowed her to wander into the Thuringian forest."

"Have you lived until now in B——?" asked Herr von Walde, fixing his eyes upon Elizabeth. She met his gaze for an instant; the ice had all melted, and was replaced by a wondrous radiance.

"Yes," she answered, simply.

"It was a sad experience to come suddenly from a large beautiful city, which offers every imaginable diversion and enjoyment, to the silent forest, and live upon a lonely mountain. You were, of course, inconsolable at the exchange?"

"On the contrary, I regarded it as a piece of undeserved good fortune," was the unembarrassed reply.

"Indeed? Most strange! It seems to me that one would hardly choose the thistle when the rose might be had."

"Of course, I cannot pretend to pass judgment upon your opinions."

"True, because you do not know me; but my idea is almost universal."

"Yet surely it is one-sided."

"Well, then, I will not combat further your peculiar taste, with which you would scarcely find any one to sympathize among companions of your own age. I will rather believe, for your credit, that it was not so easy to leave your friends."

"But it was very easy, for I had none."

"Is that possible?" inquired Fraulein von Walde. "Did you have no intercourse with any one?"

"Oh, yes, with the people who paid me."

"You gave lessons, then inquired Herr von Walde.

"Yes."

"But did you never feel the want of a female friend?" cried Helene, quickly.

"Never, for I have a mother," replied Elizabeth in a tone of deep feeling.

"Happy child!" she murmured, and drooped her head.

Elizabeth felt that she had unwittingly touched a sore place in Helene's heart. She was sorry, and longed to efface the impression. Herr von Walde seemed to read her thoughts in her face, for without noticing Helene's emotion, he asked:

"And did you desire to live in the Thuringian forest especially?"

"Yes."

"And why?"

"Because I had been told from earliest childhood that my family had its origin in the Thuringian forest."

"Ah, yes, you belong to the Gnadewitzes."

"My mother's name was Gnadewitz. I am a Ferber," answered Elizabeth.

"You say that as if you were thankful that you did not bear the name of Gnadewitz."

"I am thankful for it."

"Hm!"—in its time it has made a fine noise in the world."

"None pleasant to hear."

"Why, what would you have?—At every court it was pure gold, for it was very old, and the last of those who bore it were heaped with dignities and honors, on account of the antiquity of their name."

"Pardon me, but I cannot possibly understand how—" she blushed, and was silent.

"Go on; you have begun the sentence, and I depend upon hearing the end."

"Well, then, how sin can be honored, because it is old," she rejoined, with hesitation.

"Softly! they say that several of the Gnadewitz lineage were brave and true."

"That may be; but is there not great injustice in the idea of rewarding their merit, centuries after, by honoring those who are neither good nor true?"

"Should not noble deeds live forever?"

"Most certainly; but, if we refuse to emulate them, we certainly are not worthy to share in their rewards," was Elizabeth's prompt answer.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A DESERVING PROJECT.—There are occasionally enterprises that are so happily appointed to the needs of a people that it cannot but afford the true journalist a pleasure to commend them. It is also a pleasure to look back after such enterprises have matured and developed into a blessing to numbers of people, and feel that we have been the means in part of directing attention to the good result it has accomplished. It is with a premonition that before the lapse of many years we shall recall our remarks of to-day with satisfaction, that we call attention to the inducements offered to all classes of our toiling citizens by the managers of the Saucelito property. The essential value of the property is its nearness to San Francisco and the ocean, and also its great extent of sheltered deep water. No portion of the land has ever been offered for sale before. Every new and additional owner must of necessity assist in appreciating values, and the judgment is safe that within a twelvemonth values will more than double. Liberality seems to have been the spirit of this undertaking, and appeals have simply been made to the understanding of a sensible and thinking community. We feel sure that they will be fairly met.


RUSSIAN STOMACH BITTERS.—These celebrated and well known bitters are manufactured by F. Putzman, No. 213 Jackson street.


ART GALLERY.—Messrs. Snow & Roos will open the new Art Gallery to the public, on and after Monday, April 12th.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY.—A piece of news reaches us through the *Missouri Republican* which, if it should prove to be true (which we by no means affirm) is of the highest historical interest. But it is true? The engineers engaged in making the piers of a railway bridge at St. Louis, to cross the Mississippi, are said to have found an ancient tunnel below that mighty river! Details are given. The tunnel we are told, "passes under the river to the Illinois shore, and whether it is wholly the work of some ancient race who once inhabited this land, whose interesting remains are strewn so thickly up and down this great valley, or whether it is partly natural and partly artificial, remains to be seen, in any case it is none the less stupendous. The main passage we should judge to be about 20ft. high by 15ft. broad, and systematically arched overhead: part of the way by cutting through solid rock and part by substantial masonry, the bottom seemed to be much worn, as if by carriage wheels of some sort. There are many lateral passages which, of course, we had no time to enter. These are about 8ft. high and 6ft. wide. In the main passage we saw no tools or implements of workmanship; but on entering one of the lateral passages we soon emerged into a large chamber supported by leaning pillars of solid rock when the chamber was excavated. Around the walls of this chamber there were what seemed to be niches closed with closely-fitting slabs, each slab covered with inscriptions in Runic uniform characters, which to our eyes bore a marvelous resemblance to those upon the slabs in the Mercantile Library, which was brought from the mine of Ninevah. Between the niches were projecting pilasters, with draped Assyrian or Egyptian heads, which presented a most impressive and awe-inspiring effect as they were illuminated by the torch-light. Those sweet, sad faces looked down upon us from the ancient ages, like the souls of the departed."

AN UNDERGROUND RIVER.—Midway between Donegal and Ballyshannon a very singular phenomenon may be seen. Running through the grounds of Major Hamilton, of Brownhall, is a small river, which bores its way underground, from cavern to cavern, for nearly two miles. The caverns are formed in the limestone, and the power of petrifaction possessed by the water is very astonishing. Sticks, straws, leaves, etc., are soon coated and crusted over, and by degrees hardened into stone; and so rapid is the process, that we may see one-half of the same leaf of the moss green and growing, and the other half crusted over in the process of petrifaction. The caves are, some of them, very beautiful, and when lighted up by the aid of a fragment of magneisum wire, the effect is most brilliant and striking, the walls sparkling as though studded by countless diamonds. In one of them the river makes a fine waterfall. The roof of the cavern is broken, and as the spectator stands in the subdued green light, looking up through a mass of ferns, and stems of trees, with the hoarse roar of the waterfall plunging into an unseen depth, through a cloud of mist at his feet, the dim cave partially lighted up around, but dark and mysterious in its recesses—the effect is inexpressibly charming—it is a perfect chamber of romance, and one can fancy superstition formerly holding high court here. Almost equally striking in another way is the manner in which the river once more makes its appearance into the light, wheeling up from a dark unfathomable-looking hole under a wide rift of rocks, stealthily emerging from the ground, it oozes fourth in a still black stream, a veritable kelpie's hole, about which, if legends do not, exist, it is certainly high time they did, as a most eligible opportunity has been hitherto unaccountably neglected.—*Fraser's Magazine.*

GOLD MASK OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR.—This interesting relic of remote antiquity is preserved in the Museum of the East India Company. It was found by Colonel Rawlinson, while engaged in prosecuting the discoveries commenced by Layard and Botta at Nineveh and Babylon, and is supposed to have belonged to King Nebuchadnezzar. In exhuming from the mounds of these long lost rival cities, the instructive remains of this once gigantic power, the Colonel discovered, in a perfect state of preservation, what is well believed to be the mummy of Nebuchadnezzar. The face of the rebellious monarch of Babylon covered by one of those gold masks usually found in the Assyrian tombs, is described as very handsome; the forehead high and commanding, the features marked and regular. The mask is of thin gold, and independent of its once having belonged to the great monarch, has an immense value as a relic of an extinct people. The Arab tribes encamping about Wurka and other great mounds, search in the loose gravel with their spears for coffins. Gold and silver ornaments, which have been buried in these graves for centuries, are worn by the Arab women of the present day; and many a rare object recovered from this are sold and melted by the goldsmiths of the East. The Arabs mention the discovery, by some fortunate shepherd, of royal tombs, in which were crowns and sceptres of pure gold.

A HEBREW MUSEUM IN PARIS. — In the Louvre is being formed a museum of all the works of art to be met with belonging to the Israelitish people of old. In this museum has been placed a bas-relief of basalt, at the bottom of which is an inscription of which the following gives the explanation: "Mohebeite sculpture discovered to Redzomel-Aabed, near Schigan, by M. de Saulcy, in 1861; found again on its place in 1854, and given to the museums of the Louvre (Israelitish museum situated next to the Greek museum) in 1866, by the Duke de Luynes." This bas-relief represents a warrior holding in his hand a lance with the point turned downward, as if about striking an enemy on the ground. The legs are missing.

TAKING HIM UP.—It is related of a certain clergyman, who was noted for his long sermons, with many divisions, that one day, when he was advancing among the teens, he reached at length a kind of resting place in his discourse, when, pausing to take breath, and asking the question, "And what shall I say more?" a voice from the congregation earnestly responded, "Say amen!"

BERLIN.—On the 14th of January, Rabbi Elkan Rosenstein, one of the most worthy of men and the last follower of the old school, died after a short illness. The lamented deceased was a distinguished savant, but at the same time retained his modesty and toleration toward his brethren to the end.

NONE has more frequent conversations with disagreeable self than a man of pleasure; his enthusiasms are but few and transient; his appetites, like hungry creditors, continually make fruitless demands for what he is unable to pay, and the greater his former pleasures, the more patient his expectations.—*Goldsmith.*

THE THREE FRIENDS.—Trust no friend wherein thou hast not proved him. At the banqueting table how many more are found than at the door of the prison:

A man had three friends; two of them he dearly loved—the third was to him indifferent, although he was the most true-hearted of the three. On a certain occasion he was summoned before a judge, and was, although innocent, cruelly accused. "Who among you," said he, "will go and be a witness in my behalf? for I have been cruelly accused and the king is angry."

The first of his friends immediately excused himself, saying he could not go with him on account of other business.

The second accompanied him to the door of the judgment hall, then turned away and went back, fearing the anger of the judge.

The third upon whom he had reckoned the least, went in, spoke for him, and so joyfully bore testimony to his innocence, that the judge released him and sent him away.

Three friends has man in this world, and how do they bear themselves toward him in the hour of death, when God summons him before his judgment seat? *Wealth*, his most cherished friend, first forsakes him and goes not with him, his "relatives" and "friends" accompany him to the portals of the grave, and turn back again to their dwellings. The third that which in life was most frequently forgotten, is his "good works." They alone accompany him to the throne of the Judge; they go before, speak in his behalf and find mercy.

THE LIGHT-HEARTED PEOPLE.—There are people who habitually make the best of things, not from any shrinking from pain on their own account or for others, but simply from a natural unconquerable lightness of heart. These people supply the oxygen of the moral atmosphere, and should be maintained at the public expense to keep it sweet and pure. Even if instead of being, as they generally are, active and otherwise estimable members of society, they did nothing but enjoy life, they would still be worth cultivating for the sake of the light and heat which they kindle. The only difficulty is how to regulate them. They are so irresistibly impelled to sing songs, that, in a world where heavy hearts are unfortunately common, it is difficult always to keep the vinegar and nitre apart. It is unreasonable to expect any great consideration for the susceptibilities of melancholy people from the constitutionally cheerful, because the very fact of their being so implies a certain degree of insensibility, which involves a corresponding amount of blindness to other people's sensibility. A genuinely cheerful person makes the best of your troubles, because they do not appear to him very distressing, and it is for you to decide whether such a view will act on your mind as a tonic or an irritant.

THE HUMAN FIGURE.—The proportions of the human figure are strictly mathematical. The whole figure is only six times the length of the foot. Whether the form be slender or plump, the rule holds good; any deviation from it is a departure from the highest beauty in proportion. The Greeks made all their statues according to this rule. The face from the highest point of the forehead where the hair begins, to the chin, is one-tenth of the whole stature. The hand, from the wrist to the middle finger, is the same. From the top of the chest to the highest point in the forehead, is a seventh. If the length of the face, from the roots of the hair to the chin, be divided into three equal parts, the first division determines where the eyebrows meet, and the second the place of the nostrils. The hight from the feet to the top of the head is the same as the distance from the extremity of the fingers when the arms are extended.—*Ex.*

RISK OF GREAT EATERS.—*Hall's Journal of Health* contains the following information: Great eaters never live long. A voracious appetite, so far from being a sign of good health, is a certain indication of disease. Some dyspeptics are always hungry, and feel the best when eating; but as soon as they have finished eating they endure torments so distressing in their nature as to make the unhappy victim wish for death. The appetite of health is that which is inclined moderately to eat when eating time comes, and which, when satisfied, leaves no unpleasant reminders. Multitudes measure their health by the quantity they eat, and out of ten persons nine are gratified with an increase in weight, showing that the absorbents of the system are too weak to discharge their duty, and the tendency of fatness, to obesity, increases until existence becomes a burden and sudden death closes the painful history.

VICTOR HUGO'S new paper, the *Vanguard*, will cost, in Brussels, five centimes, in London, Geneva, Florence, Madrid and Berlin, ten centimes a copy. In France it will cost twelve francs a month, thirty-two francs for three months, sixty francs for six months, and one hundred and ten francs a year. The edition to be circulated in France will be printed on very thin letter paper, and will be sent to subscribers, in letter envelops. M. Rozes, who sends the *Landeren* to its countless French subscribers, guarantees the prompt delivery of the paper. One news agent in Florence, Viessieux, has ordered five thousand copies of the daily edition for the first month; Herminiez Brothers, in Madrid, want the same number of copies. Twenty thousand copies will be sent to London. The "feuilleton" will contain a new novel by Victor Hugo.

THE NEW NICKLE COIN.—The denominations of the new coins are to be one, three and five cents, and they are to be composed of one-fourth nickle and three-fourths copper. The one cent coin is to weigh a grain and a half, and will be about the size of a five cent silver coin, which some of the inhabitants of the United States will recollect to have seen. The three and five cent pieces are to be about the size of the one and two cent coppers now in use, and will weigh respectively three and five grains. The new coin is to be legal tender for a dollar, except for duties on imports, and all the existing nickle and copper coins will be withdrawn.

THE famous Black Hole of Calcutta has at last been discovered by Dr. Norman Cheevers, a sanitary writer. It has never been identified before, though its whereabouts has been suspected. The historical description of the place made it only twenty feet square. The southern curtain of the old fort of Calcutta is being pulled down, and in one part of it Dr. Cheevers has come upon a room or a space which is the exact compartment to the Black Hole. On the night of June the 21—22, 1756, one hundred and forty-six Englishmen were confined in this small room. Only twenty-three of them came out alive in the morning.

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Selbst einzelne geistvolle Dichter findet er hin und wieder doch der Erwähnung würdig; als Michael den Caleb, freilich hinzufügend, dieser habe seine Kunst durch längeren Aufenthalt in Spanien geübt und vervollkommnet, ferner Mose den Haja, und Mose den Abtalion. Letzterer ist vielleicht ein Sohn des obea in der Reise des Benjamin von Tudela gedachten Gelehrten. Ein anderer bedeutender Gelehrter jener Zeit ist R. Baruch, der Grieche, den der Rekanati und viele andere häufig als Bearbeiter der Gesetzbeschlüsse des Alphasi citiren. — Im Jahre 1235 kam David b. David aus Rom nach Constantinopel, ein Mann von großem Rufe. Sein Sohn Eliah ging nach Creta, und ward dort Oberhaupt der Gemeinde, als welcher er ebenfalls einen geachteten Namen hat. Dieser ist der Vater des Schmarjah von Negroponte, welcher nachmals am Hofe des Königs Robert zu Neapel lebte. Gegen Ende desselben Jahrhunderts blühete R. Serachja, Vf. des ס' חינוך (Anleitung zum frommen Lebenswandel), welches Werk man irrthümlicher Weise dem R. Tam zuschreibt. Er war ein vertrauter Freund des sehr berühmten karaitischen Gelehrten und Chacham, Jakob b. Ruben, Verfassers eines überaus hochgeschätzten, und wie unsere neuern karaitischen Correspondenten uns versichern, höchst lehrreichen Commentars zur Bibel. Gleichzeitig blühete der als Gelehrter noch höher gestellte Chacham Ahron b. Joseph, Arzt und Exeget, auch Dichter, Verfasser vieler Werke, und besonders des auch gedruckten Mibchar, eines Commentars zum Pentateuch, geschrieben im Jahre 1294, worin er seine Secte anweist, auch die Schriften der Rabbaniten fleißig zu studiren, weil sich darin viel Wahres finde. Unter den Rabbaniten zeichnete sich ums Jahr 1325 aus, S. Salomo, genannt Alkastantini, welcher einen Supercommentar zu Aben-Ebra schrieb. Auch sein Sohn erwarb sich die Achtung durch ein Werk, welches handschriftlich, und zwar von dem berühmten Karaiten Caleb Afandopulo im Jahre 1488 geschrieben, in der königl. Bibliothek zu Paris zu finden ist. Außer diesen werden sehr hervorgehoben Mosrs Kilkes und sein Freund Isajah b. Immanuel, welcher letztere Oberhaupt der Gemeinde Jsilti war, und 1345 von seiner Stelle abging und die Hauptstadt verließ nachdem er, wie es heißt, sich um die Feststellung vieler Gemeinde-Angelegenheiten große Verdienste erworben hatte. Der Sohn des Ersteren, Elnathan Kilkes, welcher nach diesem das Rabbinat einnahm, verfaßte ein großar,iges Werk dessen bloße 22 Einleitungen zwei starke Folianten bilden. In diesen zieht er eine große Menge Namen und Schriften an, welche anderweitig gar nicht bekannt sind. Er bekämpft insbesondere sehr stark die Karaiten, namentlich in der 10ten Einleitung, wo von dem mündlichen Gesetz die Rede ist, und wo er unter andern sagt: „Dawid Kimchi, seligen Andenkens, hat in seinem Werke Maaloth (Stufen) diese Sadducäer, welche sich ächte Abkömmlinge Jacobs nennen, um viele Stufen heruntergebracht. Wahrlich! ich nehme Anstand, seine Worte hierher zu setzen, besorgend, daß der große Haufe solche zu ihrer Geringschätzung mißbrauchen möchte! (Eine edle Besorgniß, welche aus echter Religiosität fließt und auch in neuerer Zeit von Schriftstellern, die einander bekämpfer, wohl zu beherzigen wäre!) — Daß damals gerade der Streit gegen die Karaiten lebhaft ward, hat seinen Grund in der Höhe der Bildung, welche diese in Constantinopel erreicht hatten und in der Menge und Gediegenheit, ihrer Schriften.

Der Schluß des vierzehnten Jahrhunderts war den Juden im ganzen westlichen Europa unheilbringend. Frankreich mußten sie, nach mannichfachen Unbilden, die sie erduldet hatten, gänzlich verlassen, und in Spanien begannen die Vorspiele zu der um ein Jahrhundert später erfolgten Vertreibung. Das Jahr 1391 verbreitete Schrecken über alle Gemeinden der pyrenäischen Halbinsel. Die Bekehrungswuth ergriff das Schwert und metzelte schonungslos die Widerstrebnden nieder, Flammen verzehrten die Häuser und Habe der Unglücklichen, die in ihrem uralten Wohnsitze keinen Schutz mehr fanden. Zu Hunderttausenden flohen die Schwächern oder geduldigern zur Kirche um durch ein Scheinbekenntniß das Ihrige zu retten, und dann so früh als möglich der väterlichen Religion wieder offen die Ehre zu geben, oder ein Land zu verlassen, wo keine wahre Menschenliebe zu hoffen war. Die Verfolgung war andauernder, als diese Neu-Christen gewöhnt hatten; sie ging über auf Kinder und Enkel und Urenkel, und war großentheils die Veranlassung zu der nachmals eingeführten Inquisition, welche hauptsächlich dem Rückfall in die frühere Religion zu steuern zum Zweck hatte.

Wer irgend ohne allzuviel zu opfern den Wanderstab ergreifen konnte, wendete der pyrenäischen Halbinsel den Rücken. Eine sehr große Anzahl der Verfolgten fand Ruhe und Gewissensfreiheit in der Berberei, und Gelehrte von anerkanntem Rufe, wie ein Jsaac b. Schescheet und Simon Duran u. A. zeichneten sich durch kräftiges Wirken, wie durch Verbreitung ächter Geistes- und Herzensbildung unter ihre Glaubensbrüder und durch noch heute sehr schätzenswerthe Geistesproducte aus. Viele andere zogen durch's Mittelmeer und Griechenland, wo die Kirche einen durchaus mildern Character zeigte, und von eigentlichen Verfolgungen nichts verlautet. Eben dahin wanderten auch manche Gelehrten und der vielen Plackereien überdrüssige Kaufleute aus Deutschland und Italien. Auf diese Weise wurden theils Constantinopel, theils Kreta (Kandia) und verschiedene andere einzelne Orte des byzantinischen Reiches Sammelplätze angesehener und unternehmender jüdischer Emigranten, welche untereinander und mit dem westlichen Europa in vielen Beziehungen standen und ohne Zweifel einerseits das merkantilische Treiben der Levante bedeutend verstärkten, wie wir davon noch urkundliche Zeugnisse haben, andrerseits durch ihre Gelehrsamkeit und ihr unermüdliches Streben nach Erlangung und Verbreitung tüchtiger Kenntnisse in der jüdischen Theologie viele Schüler anzogen und ausstellten, zumal dort ihren Studien durchaus kein Hinderniß in den Weg gelegt ward. Alles dies hatte aber auch noch einen für die Juden weit wichtigern Erfolg, nämlich dadurch, daß es ihnen ein neues Vaterland schuf, während ihnen das Schicksal bevorstand, ganze Länder räumen zu müssen. Die Eroberung Constantinopels durch die Türken und die Ausbreitung der türkischen Macht in Europa erleichterte ihnen den Zutritt noch mehr, wie wir dies in der Geschichte der Israeliten genügend nachgewiesen haben.

Wir geben hier nur noch eine kurze Uebersicht der Leistungen verschiedener Männer, deren Andenken in der Geschichte aufbewahrt zu werden verdient, so weit uns ihr Wirken bekannt geworden. Eine nähere Untersuchung der Ereignisse jener sehr denkwürdigen Zeit wird gewiß noch viele Nachträge herbeiführen.

In der zweiten Hälfte des 14ten Jahrhunderts stand an der Spitze der Rabbaniten zu Constantinopel Mose, der Grieche zubenannt, ein Mann von Geist und Gelehrsamkeit, auf dessen Erklärungen biblischer Stellen sich der Commentar des Mordochai Comtimo häufig beruft. Er wechselte viele Briefe mit Juda, der Deutsche zubenannt, einem angesehenen Mann, der aus Deutschland eingewandert war und sich auf Kandia angesiedelt hatte. Von des Letztern drei Söhnen machte sich einer, Namens Abba, (der Aeltere genannt) um die dortige Gemeinde durch Erbauung einer Synagoge, welche den Namen „Alemanke" erhielt und Ausstattung derselben mit schönen Gesetzrollen und reichlichen Geschenken verdient, so wie er überhaupt viele prächtige Häuser erbaut haben soll. Ein anderer Sohn, Schemarjah, nicht mit oben erwähntem zu verwechseln, erwarb sich einen Namen als Gelehrter, und war Rabbiner in Kandia (wie aus einer Handschrift zu Paris Bibl. Orat. 110 erhellt) im Jahre 1402.

Aus Katalonien wanderte im Jahre 1410 nach Constantinopel Hanoch Saporta, ein Mann von sehr angesehener Familie und von großer Gelehrsamkeit. Er eröffnete eine Schule, welche sich eines zahlreichen Besuches erfreuete. Rabbaniten und Karaiten strömten zu ihm, um sich bei ihm auszubilden. Diese Freiheit des Unterrichts bewies am Besten, wie weit die Juden der Hauptstadt in der Humanität vorgerückt waren. Die arge Feindseligkeit zwischen dem Hauptstamm und den Sectirern hatte völlig nachgelassen: die Wissenschaft kümmerte sich nicht um die Verschiedenheit der Lebensgrundsätze. Erst nach einiger Zeit trat wieder eine Redaction ein, weil manche es mit ihrem Gewissen nicht verantworten konnten, daß man Sectirer unterrichten sollte. Das darf nicht befremden. So oft die Humanität eine Zeitlang versöhnlich gewirkt hat, finden sich immer wieder Zeloten ein, welchen der Friede nicht Beschäftigung genug giebt, und suchen den Eifer wieder zu entflammen und zu unterhalten.

Eben dahin wanderte Eljah Levi aus Wien, wo sein Vater Mose ebenfalls als berühmter Lehrer wirkte. Beide sind besonders bekannt durch ihre Theilnahme an verschiedenen Verhandlungen. Der Vater nämlich wird erwähnt in der Fehde, welche in Frankreich gegen Jochanan B. Mathatia sich erhoben hatte und welche vielen Schriftwechsel erzeugte, und hat auch einiges über des Mose von Cozzo Gesetzsammlung geschrieben, und der Sohn erregte durch verschiedene Neuerungen, die er in Griechenland in gottesdienstlichen Sachen durchsetzen wollte, den kräftigen Widerstand des Mose Koani auf Kandia, im Jahr 1430. Der Sohn des Letztern, Schabthai Koani, begab sich im Jahre 1440 von Constantinopel nach Jerusalem.

Neben der rabbinischen Literatur ward die Philosophie, freilich noch immer nach der aristotelischen Schule, welche bei den Juden ganz besonders viele Anhänger zählte, fleißig angebaut. Fast alle genannten Gelehrten, Rabbaniten sowohl als Karaiten, haben entweder irgend einen philosophischen Tractat geschrieben, oder lassen doch in ihren Werken die Schule durchblicken. Joseph Kilti, der Grieche zubenannt, verfaßte um diese Zeit eine Logik, welche er dem spanischen Emigranten, Juda b. Jakob b. Atar widmete, ein recht geistreiches Werk.

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Eine Schalet-Topf-Revolution brach eines Freitags Nachmittags in Hamburg aus welche ganz dazu angethan ist, die brennenden europäischen Fragen um eine der allerfeurigsten zu vermehren. Der Rabbiner Stern hatte nämlich, da ihn die Lorbeern seiner Altonaer Collegen wohl nicht schlafen ließen, gleichfalls seinen kleinen „Staatsstreich improvisirt, und als in der Peterstraße die Trägerinnen der Schalet-Töpfe nach gewohnter Urmütter Weise mit den schwarzen Gefäßen voll süßer Sabbathkost ankamen, um sie dem getreuen Ofen zu übergeben, da tönte ihnen wie in der „Zauberflöte", ein donnerndes „Zurück!" entgegen, und die Aermsten sahen sich genöthigt, mit ihrer süßen Last wieder umzukehren. Rabbiner Stern hatte nämlich ein koscheres Breve erlassen, welches befahl, daß nur solche Töpfe „courfähig" seien und in den Ofen spazieren dürften, welche Fleisch enthielten, das, laut beigefügtem Attest, nicht von Selig gekauft sei (der von den schismatischen Schlächtern Altonas seine Waare bezieht), sondern von den alleinseligmachenden „Ausbackern", die der Altonaer Oberrabbiner als monopolisirte Fleischverkäufer anerkennt. Man kann sich die Empörung der Selig'schen Kunden denken, die zur Selbsthilfe der Verzweiflung greifen wollten, wie Magister Monrad 1848 in Copenhagen sagte. Etwa Hundert an der Zahl, an der Spitze ein Posaunenbläser, der dies Instrument des jüngsten Gerichtes schauerlich schön handhabte, wälzten sie sich in unheimlicher Prozession erst nach Selig's, dann nach des Rabbiners Stern Wohnung und suchten Letzteren durch orientalisch heftige Ausrufe, die Himmel und Hölle citirten, dazu zu bewegen, seine Bannbulle gegen ihre wirklich angeschärzten Töpfe zurückzunehmen, aber gergeblich. Herr Stern sagte wie Rom: Non possumus! Es bleibt bei meinem Verbote, und Samstags herrschte natürlich unter Selig's unseligen Kunden eine Verzweiflung, wie in Ugolino's Hungerthurm, da der geliebte Schalet die altgewohnte Stätte auf dem Schabbestische nicht einnahm. Die Fama will behaupten, die ganze Sache sei von heimlichen Missionären angestiftet worden, um die Juden durch den Hunger mürbe zu machen und zur Taufe zu zwingen, doch diese Ansicht dürfte etwas phantastisch sein. Jedenfalls ist die Khille in schrecklicher Aufregung, und der Stern hat ein blutrothes Licht der Zwietracht heraufbeschworen, das so bald schwerlich erlöschen wird.

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But there is one reason, above all others, why the Jew may be proud of his religion;—because it gives him the grandest position on earth as a responsible being.

His creed makes him the master of his own eternal destiny. He is not to be the creature of circumstance, by chance a saint or by hazard a sinner, and in either case dependent for eternal happiness upon merits not his own. He is not to be every moment of his life a suppliant for unearned mercy, crouching in the dust with abject humility, and craving help through the merit of another, because he has no merit of his own.

He has to earn his wages in the world to come, by his labor here. According to the work, and according to the material at his disposal for that work, so will be the reward or the punishment. To the Jew there is no mediator to save him from the effects of his guilt. To the Jew there is responsibility—no mediator but is own good deeds—nothing to save him but the infinite mercy of God, and the love of that Creator who knows so well what should be expected of His creatures. "A severe view," some will say. We shall see presently that it is a just and a merciful view.

Let us first turn to the sacred volume, and there read what God Himself asserts upon the responsibility of man.

The Israelites had been saved from a crushing slavery; they had been led across the Red Sea, and had seen their persecutors perish in the waves which had retired to make way for themselves. They had seen God reveal His holy will on Mount Sinai in thunder and in fire, and had found themselves at every moment of their new life under the special protection of the Almighty. But their leader, Moses, had disappeared for a time. He had been summoned to the holy mount to receive from the Divine hand that code which was to be an everlasting blessing to the world. And now in his absence the people forgot everything; many of them ignored their God, and made themselves a god of gold and worshipped it.

The wrath of the Almighty was excited against the sinning nation; and Moses, the servant of God, and the shepherd of His people, knew it. What did the self-denying hero? He told the Israelites, "Ye have sinned a great sin, and now I will go up unto the Lord; peradventure I shall make an atonement for your sin." Ready to sacrifice himself for the sake of the nation he loved so well, the great leader "returned unto the Lord," and said, "Oh this people have sinned a great sin, and have made them gods of gold. Yet now if thou wilt forgive their sin; and if not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book which thou hast written."

And what was the reply of God? Did He accept this vicarious atonement? Did He accept this magnificent offering—the noblest thing on earth, a self-denying, self-sacrificing man? Did He take the life of Moses, the meek, the perfect, the faithful, and permit his blood to be an atonement for his nation's sin? No. Such was the not the way of God. But He proclaimed, "Whosoever hath sinned against me, him will I blot out of my book." No vicarious atonement before God. The sacrifice of the saint could not save the sinners. "In the day when I visit," declared the Eternal Judge, "I will visit their sin upon them."

And if we go further and note the words of God delivered through the prophet Ezekiel, we shall find the same doctrine of individual responsibility. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die. The son shall not bear the iniquity of the father, neither shall the father bear the iniquity of the son; the righteousness of the righteous shall be upon him, and the wickedness of the wicked shall be upon him." And again in the same chapter, it is written, "I will judge you, O house of Israel, every one according to his ways, saith the Lord God."

So, too, we find the word of God, as expressed through His prophet Jeremiah, teaches us the same divine law of retribution. "Every one shall die for his own iniquity; every man that eateth the sour grape, his teeth shall be set on edge." And then, as though in a transport of admiration of this unalterable wisdom and justice of God, we hear the same prophet exclaim in prayer, "Great in counsel, and mighty in work; for thine eyes are open upon all the ways of the sons of men: to give every one according to his ways, and according to the fruit of his doings."

Possibly to many it might be a very comforting thing to believe that they will be saved from the consequences of their sin by a merit not their own, by the merit of a mediator. A dying man will catch at a straw; and a dying sinner would doubtless derive much consolation and courage from such a belief. But what are the consequences? The good man and the sinner would thereby be reduced to the same level. The righteous man who sinned not, and the sinner who sinned, both alike would receive the Divine grace, the former by his own merit, the latter by the merit of his mediator; and the whole end and purpose of our earthly life would be stultified. The probation of this life would be of no avail. It would be as though an examiner, after carefully setting questions, collecting the answers of all the candidates and registering the results, were to burn all this accumulated evidence of relative intellectual worth, and pass all the candidates, the learned and the ignorant, in one indiscriminate category, regardless of the results of the contest. And if it were so, why should man yield up his pleasures, his passions, his material interests, his self, to good works that may be dispensed with, to virtues that are not necessary? Indeed, the theory of mediation, when carried to its extreme consequences, would be a monstrous reversal of the Divine scheme of man's creation and destiny. No; such cannot be the way of the perfect Judge. The Pentateuch and the prophets tell us most unequivocally that it is not, and reason leads us to the like conclusion.

But some will say, we are sinners alike, that "all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags" in the presence of the perfect God; that to Him we are all impure; that to Him all our apparent merits are imperfections; and that therefore we all alike need an atonement by a merit other than our own. Before examining this conclusion let us first see whether the premises are correct.

Are we all sinners alike? and is human righteousness, imperfect though it be, held in contempt by the God who is perfect in all things? Certainly not. Look to the Bible; look to the lives of such men as Jacob, David, or even Moses, and you will find faults and short-comings even in these very heroes whom God declares to be men after his own heart. They were mortals; and, as mortals, possessed some failings; nevertheless they found favor in the sight of God. In their days, there was no idea of a mediator to gloss over their failings and to make peace between them and their Maker. Though far superior to their contemporaries, they had their faults, and notwithstanding these faults they were acceptable to God.

Away, then, with such false notions of the unworthiness of human righteousness. The Creator who made men, knows well their frailty; and the very failings of His creatures calls into action the grandest of His attributes—mercy. All this mercy is justice too. Let us show our meaning by a familiar illustration.

A steam engine is a wonderful piece of mechanism. It is beautifully adjusted. Each part is carefully fitted to perform its special functions. It is a miracle of workmanship, a triumph of manufacturing art. Nevertheless, with all its perfections, it is imperfect. The metal of which it is composed, however strong, is liable to fracture; a fog will tarnish it, long exposure to damp will rust it; an excessive strain will derange the beautiful machinery. Imagine such an engine, after many years' of good and useful service, brought back with some trivial defect to the factory where it was built. Will the manufacturer be angry or surprised? No. It is the nature of the material, however perfect the engine, to be liable to defects; and the defects will be considered almost a matter of course.

So with man. He is the grandest mechanism on earth, but with all his perfections he is imperfect and liable to sin. The Divine mercy shown to such a creature is but another name for Divine justice. According to the opportunities within his reach, according to the temptations to which he is exposed, according to the moral atmosphere in which his life is spent, according to the innate tendencies of his heart, according to his ignorance or his knowledge, so God will give him justice, so God will give him mercy. A penitent sinner may be as precious in the sight of the righteous Judge as a just man, almost free from sin. The resistance to a temptation by one who has been bred in vice and ignorance may be as heroic in the sight of the great Judge as a thousand deeds of active benevolence by one who has been reared in a more wholesome atmosphere, and who has had at his disposal the opportunities and the means of well-doing.

What need then, of a mediator between man and his Maker—the just and perfect Judge? Does He not know well, and cannot He consider well the work of each man? and will He not adjust His expectations according to the powers with which each has been endowed? For herein lies the responsibility of man, that his deeds must be proportionate to his means.

And if we need mercy, (and who does not?) if we need more mercy than we can reasonably hope to receive even from the Father of all mercies, how can we strive to attain it? By a merit not our own? By an atonement which needs no self sacrifice, no self-denial of our own? Or should it not rather be by showing mercy ourselves to those who need our mercy, by dealing charitably in thought and deed with the weak, the poor, the helpless, and the fallen, by forgiving those who have dealt ill with us? In the day of his triumph, when God had delivered him out of the hand of his enemies, David thus addressed the Lord:

"With the merciful thou wilt show thyself merciful."

So too our sages say:

"The mercy we show to others, Heaven will show to us."

This must be our mediator, when we need the mercy of our Maker, not a mediator which will relieve us of our noblest privilege—our individual responsibility.

And is it not a grand idea to believe in the infinite mercy of God? to think that there is no limit to His mercy, if we only place no limit to our own? to think that, unlike a mortal king, He is accessible to all without any mediator, or any minister to carry our petition before Him?

And is it not a glorious reflection to think that unlike "the beasts that perish," we hold our eternal destiny in our own hands; that we are responsible beings, and that our reward will be due to our own deeds and to our own virtue?

Israelites! glory in this responsibility; glory in your independence of extraneous aids to salvation. Glory in the powers with which you are personally endowed, and let your own labor earn the infinite mercy of your Eternal God and Judge!

MURDER OF TWO ISRAELITES. — We extract the following from a private letter, dated Elko, Nev., April 4, 1869: "A soldier, who arrived at this place to day from Fort Halleck, states, that two Israelites were killed a few miles from there. The bodies, which were found in the water, have been buried in the camp. The soldier, who assisted in burying the same, gave his opinion, that the murderous deed must have been done five or six weeks ago. The name of one of these unfortunates was, it is said, Stencil, a cousin of Ellis, in San Francisco, and Ellis, Salt Lake. He came to California from New York a year ago, and was a native of Thorn, (Prussia), a tall, slim, light-complected, and light-haired man. The other man's name was Louison, dark-complected, with black whiskers. Both were peddlers, and had, as it is stated, a considerable sum of money with them. Our co-religionists of Elko collected some money for the purpose of bringing the bodies to this place, and forward the same either to Sacramento or San Francisco; but the officers of the camp would not allow them to remove the bodies, unless they receive a written notice from some relations or officials. Any person, to whom it may concern, or who may wish further information, may communicate with Mr. H. Bash, of Elko, Nev., who is willing to render his service in this case.

Benai Berith. — Die Einweihung der jüngst gestifteten deutschen Loge „Columbia" fand letzten Montag Abend, bei zahlreicher Betheiligung von Mitgliedern sämmtlicher hier schon bestehenden Logen, unter großer Feierlichkeit statt. — Nachstehend folgen die Namen der Beamten, welche für den laufenden Termin erwählt und von der District Großloge installirt worden sind: Jacob Greenebaum, Präsident; H. Newman, Vice-Präsident; P. L. Brandt, Secretär; E. Mandel, Schatzmeister; S. Eppstein, Monitor; M. Seligman, A. M.; Alex. L. Badt, Warden; J. Goldsmith, Guardian.

At the last regular meeting of Ophir Lodge, on Wednesday evening last, Mr. Jos. Bien referred to the prevailing distress, especially among our co-religionists in Eastern Prussia. He made the proposition to request Mr. Peixotto to deliver a public lecture, for which an admission price should be charged, and the proceeds be sent to the sufferers. Mr. Peixotte, who was present, kindly assented. A committee of three was appointed to arrange for the affair.

MAGUIRES' OPERA HOUSE.—There has not been an evening during last week when the above theatre was not crowded by a select audience. Murphy and Cotton are indeed talented artists. The burlesque of "Richard III." is rendered by them in an exquisitely funny manner. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will take place.

HONOR TO A CO-RELIGIONIST.—Mr. Charles M. Levy, who served our country faithfully during the war, and is well and favorably known in our community, has been appointed by the President as United States Gauger of San Francisco. We are glad to see the office conferred upon so honorable a man.

BENEFIT OF THE COSMOPOLITAN SCHOOLS.—The grand promenade concert, for the benefit of the Cosmopolitan Schools, at the Mechanics' Pavilion, will come off to-night. The programme is well selected, and the orchestra, under the leadership of the well-known conductor, Mr. Rudolph Herold.

EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—The third annual picnic of this flourishing club will take place at the Schuetzen Park, Alameda, on Sunday, May 23d.

## FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—Rabbi Mosse of Avignon, has just been unanimously appointed corresponding member of the Academy of Marseilles.

The *Journal de Bordeaux* says: "We have often had occasion to note the success of M. Castro, Jewish minister at Bordeaux, where he has acquired the esteem and good feelings of all. We now learn with real satisfaction that another honorable distinction has been accorded him. The President of the Republic of Venezuela has just sent him, as a token of his gratitude, the decoration of the order of "Simon Bolivar."

The *Archives Israelite* says: "We are menaced with a frightful profanation. A gold-beater has in his possession twenty-eight "Sepharim" which have been pillaged from synagogues in Roumania. He bought them at Strasbourg to use them in his trade, for which leaves of parchment are necessary. Chief Rabbi Isidor has been to this man to induce him to part with these sacred objects, but the latter demanded for them a considerable sum, much above their material value. We do not know how the matter stands now.

AUSTRIA.—By a recent measure, the municipal council of Pesth has decided, that in future, the examinations for the appointments of Parish school-master shall be open to all candidates, without distinction of religious belief.

The Emperor has been pleased to permit M. Edward Jodesco, merchant and Consul at Vienna for the King of Saxony to receive the decoration of the French Legion of Honor; and Dr. Muller of London to the Italian order of St. Naurice and St. Lazarus.

The Rabbi of Tab (Hungary) was lately waited upon by a Christian couple who brought him a Jewish child which had been deserted in its youth by its parents. They had brought the lad up in their own faith; but now that it was permitted for them to make the avowal they were anxious to bring the lad back to the people of his own religion. The Rabbi thanked them for their great kindness and took charge of the boy, who will be brought up at the expense of the community.—*Hamagid.*

The community at Prague have recently lost one of its most distinguished members, M. Leopold de Portheim, inventor of celebrated manufactures. The Emperor conferred upon him, in 1862, a title of nobility for the great services he had rendered to the national industry, and to the immense number of workmen whom he employed, and to whom he was in some sense a father. He was a member of the municipal council at Prague. His funeral took place on the 13th of January. It was attended by a number of workmen and citizens of all classes, civil and military authorities, Christian ministers, the corps of officers of the civil guard, rabbis, schools, and the whole Jewish community.

THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.—On the 18th of this month, Mr. Schreiber, the principal Agent of this Company, will leave overland for the East, for the purpose of establishing branch offices in New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, and other principal cities. Fortunate indeed will be those who secure the agencies, for they can be certain of doing a thriving and profitable business, for although doing business not quite a year, it is now in the front rank of Insurance Companies on this coast. By investing it money against high interest in California, the Company is enabled to offer very great advantages to the insurers. The solidity of the Co. is also one of its chief recommendations, among the directors are to be found the names of many of our principal citizens, among others, Leland Stanford, President of the Central Pacific Railroad Co., and former Governor of California. From the 9th of May till the 31st of December 1868, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of California had issued 520 policies for the amount of $1,841,400, and received $124,554.33 for Premiums.

Hülfsverein für Commis. — Bei der am 3. d. Mts. abgehaltenen Wahl wurden folgende Herren als Beamten für das laufende Jahr erwählt: Louis Schwarzschild, Präsident; Carl Schnaittacher und Albert Dallemana, Vize-Präsidenten; M. Augustine, Cassierer; A. Langfeldt, Prot. Sekretär; S. Regensburger, Finanz Sekretär; E. Kohnstam, S. Silberman und W. Kaiser, Directoren; A. Neustädter, Bibliothekar.

MINING DIASTER.—Last Wednesday morning a fire broke out in the Yellow Jacket, Crown Point and Kentucky mines at Gold Hill, Nev. Sad to relate, 36 persons are known to have perished. The fire, at latest accounts, had nearly been subdued.

PORTLAND, Oregon. The Congregation Beth Israel of this city, at a meeting recently held, re-elected their present minister, Rev. Dr. J. Schwab, unanimously for the next term of two years.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE. — Mr. Owens, supported by an excellent company, continues to attract full and fashionable audiences nightly at the above beautiful place of amusement.

OLGA VON PLITTERSDORF, the well-known German actress, committed suicide, on Tuesday afternoon, by taking poison. Grief at the loss of her husband was the cause.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY.—The March number of this excellent monthly, contains as usual very valuable matter. We recommend it to all our musical readers.

B'NAI B'RITH LITERARY AND SOCIAL CIRCLE.—The annual picnic of the Circle will come off at the Schuetzen Park, Alameda, on the 9th of May.

— Auf die im „Feuilleton" heutigen Blattes erscheinende Novelle „Die Marannen" machen wir unsere Leser ganz besonders aufmerksam.

ALEMANIA PICNIC.—We understand that a grand picnic will be held by the Alemania Social Club, on the 23d of May next.

Our co-religionists of Madrid have received permission to erect their first synagogue.

[From the Alta California.]

## A NEW GAS-FITTING ESTABLISHMENT.

Yesterday afternoon a large number of ladies and gentlemen paid a visit to the new gas-fitting and furnishing store of Mr. Thomas S. Day, located in the building recently remodeled on the site of the Eureka bulding on Pine street, just below Mentgomery. Mr. Day has apparently made an excellent selection for a business location. He occupies the two upper stories of No. 335, which measure 136 by 26 feet each, as show and store-rooms, while a large portion of the basement is fitted up as a workshop. The first floor of the building is occupied by Messrs. Haveland, Hooper & Co., dealers in glassware. Ascending to the second story, one enters a neat and airy room, furnished in excellent taste and neatly carpeted, in which is located Mr. Day's office and the show-room. Here are to be seen some of the finest specimens of the various styles of gas fixtures ever exhibited in the State. Many of the finest styles are from designs originated by Mr. Day. We have only space to make a brief mention of those which particularly attracted our attention.

Among the novelties exhibited is the New England Steam-Heater, a new invention. It is often said that a single gas-burner would warm a large room if the heat could be equally distributed, as odor, for example, is diffused. In all our contrivances for warming rooms, a great overheat is produced at the point of combustion, and twenty times what is necessary in theory is generated and wasted up the chimney and otherwise. This little warmer completely saves, utilises and diffuses every atom of heat that is produced in burning a get of gas or a naphtha lamp. There is no fire box, no grate, no fuel to put in, no ashes to remove, no smoke pipe, no chimney, no attention required, no danger from fire. It is a simple sheet iron cylender with air tubes, having is it nothing but half a pint of water. This water becomes the active diffuser of the heat of the gas-burner or the lamp, and it needs no replenishing for months. When you want your room warmed, in cold, damp or foggy weather, at morn or eventide, all you have to do is light your lamp or gas-burner. The heater does the rest and takes care of itself. In three minutes the water is converted into steam, which gives out not great heat but a vast current of warm air of exactly the same temperature health demands. The moment you extinguish the flame the expense ceases. It must be seen to be appreciated. In Boston and in New York they are selling them by thousands. For this climate they are exactly what we want to cheaply and quickly take off the edge of the chill and save us from much discomfort from catarrh and rheumatism.

Another what is termed "The Volcano." This is a simple affair which may be attached to any description of gas-burner. Upon this any small kitchen utensil can be placed for the purpose of heating water, warming food or preparing medicines. This useful little article has just been brought out by Mr Day from the East, and from its simplicity, economy and cheapness, will doubtless be largely in demand. There are also several improvements in the old style of gas stoves.

The various patterns of cigar lighters, portable and reading lamps, and chandeliers, are worthy of notice, but must be seen to be appreciated. The greater number of gas fixtures used here are manufactured by Messrs. Mitchell, Vance & Co.; Archer, Pancoast & Co., and Fellows, Hoffman & Co., of New York; and Cornelius & Baker, Philadelphia; although some of the finer and more costly materials are imported direct from Germany. If the success of the new store can be estimated by the admiration and good wishes of those who visited it yesterday, it may be considered as decided.


WE have a young friend, his complexion now is like a lily. Three months ago, he looked perfectly yellow. He had been suffering for a long time with a liver complaint, and had tried the most celebrated doctors without success. He felt himself growing weaker every day, the doctors recomended him stimulants, and he bought a bottle of Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps. By the use of this wonderful medicine, so palatable to the taste, he not only regained his strength, but was entirely cured of the terrible sickness, he had so long been subject to.


METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—Mr. Robert Heller, the great conjuror, made his entree at this theatre last night, before a crowded and delighted audience. His new tricks are wonderful, and everybody should go and see him. Another performance takes place to-night, and to morrow afternoon a grand matinee will be given.

Eröffnung. — Herr Otto Reiffarth, welcher den Saloon von Chas. Bock, Clay Straße, nahe Dupont, käuflich übernommen hat, feiert morgen Abend die Eröffnung desselben. Wir hoffen, daß die Freunde und Bekannten obigen Herrn sich recht zahlreich einfinden werden, da ein recht vergnügter Abend in Aussicht steht.

WAR BETWEEN FRANCE AND PRUSSIA.—The question of superiority is likely to lead to a war between the above powers. As to the superiority of boy's clothing in this city, there can be no question, for S. Figel, at the Masonic Temple, on Montgomery street, carries off the palm.


HELLER HAS ARRIVED.—Since this fact has been known, the ladies crowd the cloak establishment of Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street, for all want to have one of the above firm's celebrated Opera Cloaks in season for the first nights of Heller's appearance.

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In this city, April 2d, to the wife of S. Wolf, a daughter.

In this city, April 2d, to the wife of M. Sichel, a daughter.

In this city, April 4th, to the wife of S. Folk, a son.

## MARRIED.

In this city, April 4th, by Rev. J. Frankel, Morris Moskowitz to Annie Sharp.

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5—"Liedesfreiheit".....Mangold
By all the German and Swiss Singing Societies, under the direction of R Herold.
Address by Rev Dr E Cohn.
6—Potpourri from "Martha".....Flotow

**Second Part.**

1—Overture, Joseph in Egypt.....Mehul
Address by Edgar Brigge, Esq, Chairman of the Committee on Cosmopolitan Schools.
2—Scena and Aria from "Ernani".....Verdi
3—"Der Wald".....H Marschner
By all the German and Swiss Singing Societies, under the direction of R Herold.
4—Dreams on the Ocean.....Jos Gungl
Address by Emil Grisar, Esq, Belgian Consul.
5—Potpourri from Faust.....Gounoe
6—Air and Chorus from "The Hachtlager,"....Kreutzer

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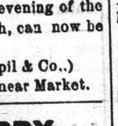

SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKland Railroad and Ferry — Summer Arrangement—Railroad Route.—On and after April 2, 1869, until further notice, the following will be the time of departure:

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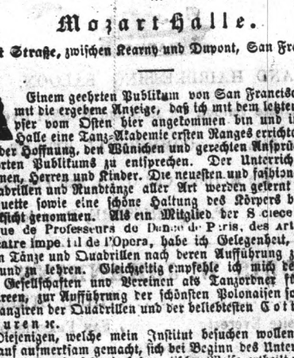

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Einem geehrten Publikum von San Francisco hiermit die ergebene Anzeige, daß ich mit dem letzten Dampfer vom Osten hier angekommen bin und in obiger Halle eine Tanz-Akademie ersten Ranges errichten werde mit der Hoffnung, den Wünschen und gerechten Ansprüchen des geehrten Publikums zu entsprechen. Der Unterricht ist für Damen, Herren und Kinder. Die neuesten und fashionablesten Quadrillen und Rundtänze aller Art werden gelernt und auf Etiquette sowie eine schöne Haltung des Körpers besondere Rücksicht genommen. Als ein Mitglied der 8 ciece Academique de Professeurs de Danse de Paris, des Artistes du Theatre imperial de l'Opera, habe ich Gelegenheit, die neuesten Tänze und Quadrillen nach deren Aufführung zu erhalten und zu lehren. Gleichzeitig empfehle ich mich den geehrten Gesellschaften und Vereinen als Tanzordner für Balle, Soireen, zur Aufführung der schönsten Polonaisen sowie zum Arrangiren der Quadrillen und der beliebtesten Cotillon-Touren.

Diejenigen, welche mein Institut besuchen wollen, werden darauf aufmerksam gemacht, sich bei Beginn des Unterrichts zu melden indem derselbe in systematischer Weise ertheilt wird und versäumte Stunden nicht nachertheilt werden. Die Unterrichts-Tage und Abende sind wie folgt: Damen-Klasse allein, Dienstag und Freitag Nachmittags von 2 bis 4 Uhr, sowie Abends von 7 bis 8 Uhr. Herren-Klasse von 8 bis 9 Uhr, dann Uebung mit Damen bis 10 Uhr. Kinder-Klasse: Mittwoch von 4 bis 6 Uhr und Samstag von 2 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittag. Privat-Unterricht zu jeder beliebigen Zeit.

☞ Anmeldungen in obiger Halle nur Abends, während des Tags bin ich in meiner Privat-Wohnung, Nucius Hotel, Ecke von Market und Dritter Straße, zu sprechen.

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The object of this Association is to secure a cash payment, within sixty days after the death of a subscriber, to his or her heirs or assigns, of as many dollars as there are individuals of the class to which said deceased subscriber belonged.

***MEMBERSHIP,***

The subscription fees are TEN DOLLARS at joining, and ONE DOLLAR on the death of each subscriber. The One Dollar from each subscriber is paid to the heirs or assigns of the deceased.

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The By-Laws of the Association require that a portion of the money received as subscription fees shall be a Sinking Fund to meet assessments falling due by the delinquencies of subscribers. The balance of the money received to be used for the payment of the expenses incurred by the Association.

***MEMBERS.***

A subscriber failing to pay his or her assessment of One Dollar within THIRTY DAYS from receipt of notice, forfeits his or her Certificate, and all claims upon the Association, unless good cause is shown for further delay. A subscriber can forward money in advance, which amount will be credited to future assessments. The subscribers are divided into classes, including males and females. Each class is limited to 5,000 subscribers. As classes are filled, new ones will be formed. No person is so poor that he cannot pay Ten Dollars at joining and One Dollar occasionally, thus securing $5,000 to his or her heirs or assigns.

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MESSRS. MIDDLETON & SON WILL sell on the above date, about 600 Acres of Land called "Imrieville," and situated within three quarters of a mile of Napa, on the County road.

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Her teeth are like the pearl,
And perfume is the breath
Of my fair haired girl."

She unquestionably used Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Sapoine for no other preparation could have secured such pearly teeth, such ruby lips, nor a breath perfumed like the rose.

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—The largest and best assortment of groceries, can be found at the Canton Tea store, No. 514 Market street. Call and examine the stock.

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—Mr. John J. McElhinny, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, has removed to 418 California street.

—Maurice Dore & Co., will sell on Thursday, May 6th, one hundred feet frontage on Montgomery street. Property located between Market and Howard streets.

—Mr. Louis Eppinger (late of Harris' Sample Rooms,) has opened a saloon at No. 62 Halleck street, and invites his friends and public in general to call. Only the best wines, liquors and cigars, at the bar.

—Mr. Henry Hassel, No. 14 Old Washington Market, has always on hand a large variety of all kinds of choice fruits and vegetables, at lowest prices.

— Wir machen unsere Leser auf die in einer andern Spalte d. Bl. sich befindende Anzeige des Tanzlehrers, Prof. von Ette, ganz besonders aufmerksam. Herr v. Ette kömmt von New York mit den besten Referenzen, und können wir denselben nur auf's Beste empfehlen.

— Calif. Mut. Life Insurance Co. — Diese Gesellschaft hat sich, trotz ihres kurzen Bestehens, bereits einen guten Ruf erworben, und stellt alle Arten Policen bei liberalen Prämien aus. Die Office derselben befindet sich No. 13 Merchants Exchange.

Removal.—Messrs. M. Levy & Bro, Importers and jobbers of fancy and staple dry goods, have removed to their warerooms to No 2 Battery street.

— Herr Reiffarth, unser beliebte Komiker, hat den bekannten Chas. Bock Saloon an Clapstraße, nahe Dupont, übernommen und wird es ihm freuen, seine Bekannten und Freunde bei sich zu sehen.

Attention!—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order at liberal prices, go to T. Bees, No. 315 Bush street. This gentleman will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantees for his work. *

—Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

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New Bella Union Theatre.—First class minstrel peformances, gymnastics, songs, dances etc, nightly, fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

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And the dismal train of disorders to which it leads, are averted by the use of Hostetter's Bitters as a preventive, or cured with astonishing celerity by its direct and genial operation upon the stomach, the liver, and the nervous system.

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## Ein Meschumed,

Von

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(Schluß.)

Du hast einen Sterbenden aufgenommen, sagte er zur Schwester. Als ich ihm die Hand reichte, hielt ich eine kalte, feuchte, zitternde Hand in der Meinen, daß es mich schauerte und es dauerte lange, bis der Kranke sie loslies, als wollte er die Seinen erwärmen. Seine Lippen zittern und jeder Laut ist ihm eine Anstrengung. Er will keinen Arzt und nichts nehmen, als einen Löffel klarer Suppe, um nicht am Schabbes vollständig zu fasten. Dich, Vater, möchte er morgen sehen, heute sei er zu schwach und bedarf der Ruhe, denn er komme weit her und habe die letzten Kräfte aufgezehrt. Morgen will er Dir einen Auftrag geben für den Fall, daß er unser Haus nicht mehr verlassen würde, denn, sagte er, ein alter Mann sei ein Priester.

Am nächsten Morgen nach dem Schulgang ließ sich der blinde Vater in das Wohnzimmer seines kranken Gastes führen; er, sein Sohn und seine Tochter traten gleichzeitig ein. Der Fremde lag hingestreckt, viel kränker als gestern. Der Tod saß ihm zu Häupten, das Gesicht war aschfarben, die Augen hohl, der Blick stier. Er verschmähte den Arzt, erkonnte kaum eine Nahrung nehmen. Im Zimmer lag ein Sterbender.

Schalem Aleichem! redet ihn der alte Mann an, den die Blindheit einen schmerzlichen Anblick ersparte. Es bedurfte Seitens des Kranken einer ziemlichen Anstrengung, um die dargereichte Hand zu fassen, dann zog er sie an seine Lippen; sie war heiß und trocken.

Sie sind krank, sagte der Alte gerührt, und wollen keinen Arzt annehmen, vielleicht macht ihn der Himmel zu seinen Boten — wie alt sind Sie?

Vierunddreißig.

So jung noch und keine Liebe zum Leben mehr! Sehen Sie, junger Mann, Gott wird Ihnen helfen, der Mensch darf nie seine Hoffnung auslöschen, so lange noch ein Tropfen Blut in ihm rollt. Haben Sie Weib und Kind daheim?

Ich habe kein Kind — auch kein Weib. Ich stehe ganz, ganz allein. Ich werde unbeweint hinübergehen. An meinem Grabe wird nicht gebetet werden, für meine Seele wird kein Kind Kadisch sagen, es folgt kein Mensch dem fremden Manne auf seinem letzten Gange.

Und in die tiefen Augenhöhlen des Leidenden stiegen Thränen, wohl die letzten Zähren, die er auf Erden weint. Die beiden Männer stehen erschüttert, die junge Frau weint.

O, redet nicht so gotteslästerlich! ruft sie, es heißt Gott versuchen, wenn man an seiner Güte und Allmacht zweifelt.

Ich wollte, ich dürfte auf die Gnade des Himmels im Himmel hoffen, mir wäre das Grab weniger schwarz. Das diesseitige Leben schließt hinter mir seine Thore — eine schauerliche Ewigkeit öffnet sich — o mich überläuft's mit Grabesschauer! Dort ist es fürchterlich! — Beten! Beten!

Eine fürchterliche Angst hatte sich des Kranken bemächtigt; er wälzte sich unruhig hin und her. Das Licht des Lebens war dem Erlöschen nahe. Der Alte winkte seinen Sohn zu sich.

Er ist sehr krank, ich höre es, aber sehen kann ich nicht; wie findest Du ihn?

Sterbend.

So rufe Leute her, auf daß wir der scheidenden Seele unsere Gebete nachsenden.

Samuel ging. Der Alte sank am Bette nieder.

Wie heißt Du, mein Sohn? frug er den Fremden.

Sender.

Sender! Doch für alle Fälle.... der Familiennamen?

Sender Sax, hauchte der Sterbende so leise, daß nur der Alte es hören konnte.

Allmächtiger Gott im Himel! schrie der Greis wie vom Schlage niedergeworfen und legte die Hände auf die lichtlosen Augen, als fürchtete er, sie könnten doch sehen, was er nicht sehen wollte.

Inzwischen füllte sich die Stube mit den von Samuel herbeigerufenen Männern, um die scheidende Seele mit ihren Gebeten zu begleiten.

Am untern Ende des Bettes weinte die junge Frau, ohne zu ahnen, daß sie am Sterbebette ihres verlorenen Bruders stehe. Die Männer umstanden im Halbkreis das Lager. Das sich immer mehr verglasende Auge des Sterbenden hing an ihnen. Noch röchelte die Brust, noch pochte darin das Leben seine letzten schwachen Pulsschläge, bevor es auszog.

Er lebt noch, sagte Perl leise zu den Leuten, tretet auf die Seite, damit er keine Gewißheit seines nahen Endes habe.

Die Männer wichen zur Thüre; am Bette blos der Greis und seine beiden Kinder.

Wer steht am Bette? fragte der blinde Mann.

Ich und Perl, erwiderte der Sohn.

Zieht Euch zurück.

Die Kinder wichen. Der Alte bog sich über den Sterbenden, der nur noch schwach athmete. Ein milderer Ausdruck zuckte einen Moment lang über das gefurchte strenge Gesicht des Vaters.

Bist Du ein jüdisch Kind noch?

Wieder! — — Kadisch — Lichter — Vergebung — Versöhnung. Mein Namen — sei Geheimniß.

Eine Stunde später war das unglückliche Leben erloschen, zu Häupten des Bettes brannten Lichter, ein zehnstimmiger Chor betete laut die Sterbegebete und der erstarrte Körper wurde auf den Boden gestreckt, die Füße gegen den Ausgang; ein schwarzes Gewand ward über die Leiche gebreitet und Alles war wieder still. Ein Körper, der in das Meer der Ewigkeit versinkt, zieht die Kreise eines ins Wasser gefallenen Kiesels die Ringe werden immer enger und die Oberfläche glättet sich bald, als wäre nichts in den finstern Schlund gefallen. Wohl kamen die Leute dann und fragten, wer und was derjenige gewesen, den sie jetzt hinaustragen sollen. Der alte Reb Itzchock aber wußte blos, daß der Verstorbe Sender hieß, daß er das Geld, das er bei sich führte, für ein Stück Erde bestimmt, für Lichter und Gebete, für einen Leichenstein und Ortsarmen.

Von allen Jenen die der Bahre folgten, wußte der alte blinde Mann allein, wer da hinausgetragen werde zur letzten Ruhestätte, und selbst die Geschwister ahnten nicht, daß es der längst verlorene Bruder sei, der da hinuntergesenkt werde. Aber sie folgten Alle, der frommen Sitte treu, der Leiche zur letzten Behausung.

Dumpf kollerte die Erde in die Gruft und als das Grab sich über seiner Beute schloß, fragten sich die Umstehenden, wer den Kadisch beten werde?

Er ist als mein Gast in meinem Hause gestorben, sagte der Alte mit bebender Stimme, die die Hörer überraschte, ohne Kinder zurückzulassen, es ist an mir, ihm diesen Liebesdienst zu erweisen.

Und so war der unglückliche Mann nach einem wirren und irren Leben, in welchem er krank, ohne Liebe, ohne den Trost und die Hoffnung der Religion einsam dastand, ungekannt — ein Betrüger im Tode — in der heimathlichen Erde und mit ihm das Geheimniß seines Namens und seiner Geschichte eingebettet worden. Ein müder Vogel, den lange der Sturm herumgetrieben, kam er heimgeflattert, und dort, wo seine Wiege stand, wurde sein Grab geschaufelt. Die Mutter war ihm vorangegangen den Weg der Ewigkeit, aber der Vater, die Geschwister, fromme Männer seines Volkes, standen an seinem Sterbebett, seinen aufsteigenden Geist in Gebete zu hüllen. Geboren als Jude, starb er als solcher im Schooße der Gemeinde, die ihn hinausgeleitete ins Reich der Ruhe!

Der alte Mann aber ist seit dem Ereignisse in seinem Hause schweigend und trübsinnig geworden. Oft läßt er sich hinausführen auf den heiligen Ort, wo er leise an dem einsamen Grabe des Fremden betet.

Dies Grab steht allein abseits von den übrigen Hügeln, denn Niemand kannte Jenen der d'rin ruhet, und Niemand läßt seine Todten hinlegen, ohne zu wissen, an wessen Seite sie den ewigen Schlaf schlafen sollen. Selten, wenn es der blinde Greis nicht thut, verirrt sich ein Besucher zum einsamen Grabe, einen Zweig oder einen Stein hinzulegen. Doch wird die Zeit endlich diese Entfernung aufheben und das brache Feld, welches das Grab von den Gräbern trennt, mit neuen Leichen besäen, denn der Tod zieht immer neue Furchen, senkt immer neue Saaten in die nimmersatte Erde, die wie Gott Saturnus ihre eigenen Kinder verschlingt, ohne sie jemals wieder zu geben!

Ende.

## Die Marannen.

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Die Sonne war hinter die Gebirge von Antequera gesunken, nur einzelne Bergspitzen schienen prachtvoll vergoldet, aber in den Thälern hatten sich finstere Schatten gelagert; am blauen spanischen Himmel funkelten die Sterne in ihrem ewigen Glanze, eine sanfte Kühle war der Hitze des Tages gefolgt, die Natur schien feiern zu wollen — nicht so der Mensch. Um Granada's Mauern und Wälle breitete sich ringsum das spanische Lager aus, selbst die Fluthen des sanft hinströmenden Xenil hatten der ehernen Kette, die sich um die Stadt immer enger und enger schloß, kein Hinderniß gelegt, über den Fluthen waren auf festen Fahrzeugen Brücken geschlagen, mit Geschütz und Kriegern dicht bedeckt. Weithin dehnte sich das Lager aus bis nach Santa-Fe, der neuen Stadt, welche das Bedürfniß eines zweijährigen Aufenthalts der Belagerer erbauen ließ. So weit das Auge reichte, sah man die Feier der von der Tagesarbeit auf ihren Mänteln ausruhenden und im fröhlichen Gespräch begriffenen Krieger, aus den Zelten selbst ertönte hier und da die reine und kräftige Stimme eines Hauptmannes, eine Romanze singend, von den Klängen der Mandoline begleitet. Nur in Santa-Fe herrschte noch größere Lebhaftigkeit. Hier hatten an demselben Tage die gekrönten Häupter Aragoniens und Kastiliens ihren Einzug gehalten, Ferdinand und Isabella, begrüßt von dem jubelnden Heere, begleitet von stolzen Granden und ernsten Priestern Verdrängte auch das Leben im Kriegslager die Gesetze der spanischen Hoffitte, so war doch auch jedes erheiternde Spiel und der Frohsinn verbannt, denn der Kampf mit den Saracenen hatte nun neun Jahre gedauert, die Blüthe der spanischen Jugend war hingeopfert, die Schätze der Geistlichkeit fingen an spärlicher und mit Widerwillen gereicht zu werden, obgleich es ein Kampf für den heiligen Glauben war. — Daher war die Stirn des Königs mehr als früher umwölkt, und nur Isabella blieb immer heiter, des Erfolges gewiß und ihres Strebens bewußt.

Aber dort in der geängstigten Stadt herrschte die Ruhe des Grabes, auf ihren Mauern sahen die Haufen der maurischen Soldaten in's Lager der Spanier voll Ingrimm und Wuth hinab, den Glanz des Halbmondes hatte in den vergangenen Tagen das Kreuz der Christen verdunkelt, und diese Schmach verbitterte noch die Entbehrung, welche der Mangel an Lebensmitteln den hart Bedrängten aufnöthigte. In den Straßen war es still, der Bazar leer, und


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da sah man einen Arzt, dessen schwarzer seidner Kaftan die jüdische Herkunft verrieth und der von Dienern mit Fackeln gefolgt, die Pforten der Paläste suchte, wo der vornehme Verwundete noch der späten Hülfe erheischte. Doch auch hier in Granada war es die königliche Burg, in der eine regere, wenn auch mehr den Character der Bestürzung tragende Geschäftigkeit herrschte. Mohamed Boabdelin hatte eben seine Heerführer entlassen, seine Brust hob sich noch wild bewegt von den Gefühlen, die sie bestürmte, der Verlust, den seine Mannschaften an diesem Tage erlitten, war bedeutend, aber mehr als die Tausende der Gefallenen schmerzte ihn der Tod Almansors, des Gefährten seiner rüstigen Jugend. Welcher Anblick hatte sich bei der Heimkehr vom heutigen Ausfalle den Augen des Monarchen dargeboten! Das prächtige Granada war zur Einöde geworden, in Trümmern gefallene Paläste, Schutthaufen verbrannter Gebäude, auf den öffentlichen Plätzen die in solcher Noth verachtete Habe aufgethürmt! — Um ihn hatten sich die in Lumpen gehüllten und Gespenstern gleichenden Stadtbewohner gedrängt und ihn um Brod angeschrieen, klagende Weiber, weinende Kinder umringten die Krieger, und ihr Weheruf drohte jeden Funken des Muthes in den blassen Kriegern zu erlöschen. Eine traurige Ahnung hatte das Gemüth des zwanzigsten Herrschers von Granada ergriffen, das verödete Granada war das Ueberbleibsel des Ruhms von mehr als neun Jahrhunderten; sein Unmuth brach gegen den Großvezier aus, dem er den Verlust des Hauptwalles in harten Worten zuschrieb. Jetzt suchten auf dem vergoldeten Divan die Glieder Erhohlung, das Herz war stürmisch aufgeregt, denn den niederdrückenden Gram über den Verlust der Herrlichkeit und den Verlust des Freundes verdrängte der Durst nach Rache an den Ungläubigen.

Da stürzte Alharez ins Gemach. Verzeihe, Herrscher der Gläubigen, eine wichtige Nachricht! Der christliche König ist mit seiner Gemahlin im Lager angekommen.

Woher die Kunde?

Ein von den Vorposten aufgefangener Jude, von Guadix kommend, hat es ausgesagt. Das von unsern Mauern bemerkbare Gedränge in Santa-Fe bestätigt es.

Wo ist der Großvezier? fragte der König rasch.

Er beweint im Vorsaal meines Fürsten Ungnade.

Er komme eiligst herbei.

Vezier, rief dem eintretenden Abdallah der König zu, noch heute einen Ausfall!

Wie betäubt stand Abdallah da. Vezier noch heute einen Ausfall! rief ihm wiederholt und noch heftiger Boabdelin zu.

Mein königlicher Herr! erwiderte gefaßt der Vezier, mein Leben gehört dir und dem Glauben des Propheten, aber dein Leben ist der einzige Trost deiner geängsteten Unterthanen. Keinen Ausfall, mein König! wollen wir die erlittene Niederlage durch eine neue unverbesserlich machen? Der Soldat ist ermüdet, erschüttert, die erfolglose Anstrengung des heutigen Tages macht ihn der Ruhe bedürftig! der Spanier ist siegestrunken und von der Nähe seines Königs begeistert!

Bin ich nicht auch König? lieben mich meine Krieger nicht? zögert der Maure, wenn er seine Hand in spanisches Blut tauchen kann? Großvezier, in einer halben Stunde stehe die Mannschaft bereit!

Schweigend aber schnell entfernte sich der Heerführer. Und es währte keine halbe Stunde, so waren die Fenster in den Straßen erleuchtet, die Truppen auf den Plätzen gesammelt, Boabdelin bestieg das schwarze arabische Roß, die Thore öffneten sich und still wie zu einem Leichenzug zog die Schaar der Krieger hinaus. Wie eine Heerde Tiger fielen die Moslemin auf das Lager der Spanier; obgleich diese die Tücke des Feindes im langen Kampfe kennen gelernt hatten, so erwarteten sie doch heute keinen Ausfall mehr von den geschwächten und gedemüthigten Belagerten. Da erscholl das Wirbeln der Trommel, das Feldgeschrei der Söhne des Ostens: Allah! Allah! das Geklirre der Damascenerklingen und das Lärmen des Geschützes der Nacht, daß es von den hohen Alpuxares wiederhallte. Doch bald hatten auch die Spanier sich gesammelt, das Kreuz funkelte, von Mönchen getragen, von Santa Fe strömte die Menge herbei, und es vermischte sich das Wimmern der Sterbenden und Seufzen der Geschlagenen mit dem Kriegsgeschrei. Ueber den Bergen war der Mond in seiner Klarheit aufgegangen und beleuchtete die Scene, wo Menschen Menschen würgten, die Fluthen des Xenil trugen das Blut der Erschlagenen zum Strome des Quadalquivir. Boabdelin hatte sich nicht geirrt, das Willkommen, welches er dem christlichen Monarchen brachte, war ein fürchterliches, und wenngleich nach einem sechsstündigen hartnäckigen Kampfe die Saracenen zur Stadt zurückkehrten, so hatten sie doch die Schmach des Tages gerächt und den Muth von Neuem belebt.

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In einer entlegenen engen Straße der belagerten Stadt saß in einem kleinen Zimmer des untersten Stockes eines alten Hauses der ehrwürdige Nissa. Aermlich, aber reinlich und sauber sah im Gemache aus, so daß der Fremde beim ersten Eintritt die häusliche Sorgfalt eines weiblichen Wesens erkennen konnte. Das Estrich des Bodens war glänzend weiß, die Wände des Zimmers schienen mit altem Stuck bedeckt, auf dem man verblichene Figuren in Form von Arabesken sah, von der Decke hing in der Mitte eine blinkende, metallene, siebenarmige Lampe herab. Der Schrein mit geschnörkelten Füßen schien die wenige Wäsche und Habseligkeiten der Inwohner zu enthalten, unter ihm waren Pergamentrollen und einige Folianten aufgestellt, denn die Seltenheit und Kostbarkeit der Bücher zu jener Zeit machte den Besitz derselben zu einer Seltenheit. Auf einem Divan mit rothem Velours bedeckt lag die achtzehnjährige Dinah, ausruhend von den Schrecken und Unruhen der vergangenen Nacht, doch mit zärtlicher Aufmerksamkeit auf den geliebten Vater schauend, der im Lehnstuhle vor dem mit Büchern bedeckten Tische saß. Sein Haar hatten die heiligen Uebel des Lebens früh gebleicht, seine Augen waren blöde von emsigen Studien, sorgenvollen Nachtwachen und Thränen des Elends und dennoch die Stirn fast ohne Falten, der ganze Ausdruck des Gesichts innern Seelenfrieden verkündend, so daß der lang herabhängende Bart den Eindruck der Ehrwürde vollendete, den die Erscheinung des hochgewachsenen Mannes machte. Man mochte ihn für einen Greis in noch männlicher Kraft halten, obgleich er noch nicht sechzig Jahre zählte.

Du bist ermüdet, meine Tochter, sprach er gütig zur Jungfrau, der Lärm der vergangenen Nacht hat dein junges Gemüth erschüttert, obgleich wir des Sturmes um uns her schon gewohnt sein sollten. Furchtbar ist's, wenn Israel mit Esau krieget, furchtbarer noch, wenn sie ruhen und Israel ihre Muße empfindet. Mir sind solche Kriegsauftritte nichts Neues, meine Tochter, ich habe deren schrecklichere erlebt. Deutschland ist mein Vaterland, an den Ufern des Rheins durchlebte ich meine Kindheit, da brachte je der Tritt Gefahr, denn die Beute des Kampfes der Edlen war der Gemeine. Als Jüngling durchwanderte ich das Morgenland, das heilige Land unserer Vater war das Ziel meiner Reisen, auf den Trümmern des Tempels wollte ich beten, aber zum Gebete war dort keine Stätte, wilde arabische Horden verscheuchten den Pilger und vergönnten ihm die Thräne nicht, die er dem Unglück seines Volkes weinen wollte. Ich kehrte zum Vaterland zurück, ich lernte deine Mutter kennen, du wurdest unsers bedrängten Lebens Freude. Und der Glanz unserer Schulen am Euphrat und Tigris hatte sich nach Westen in dies gesegnete Land gezogen, hier sollte des Wissens Durst Befriedigung finden, hier sollte man der heiligen Beschäftigung mit dem Worte des Herrn ungestört und in Ehren leben können, — ich nahm mit Weib und Kind den Wanderstab nach Sepharad; sechszehn Jahre bin ich hier; die wilde Taube hat ihr Nest, der Fuchs seine Höhle, der Mensch sein Vaterland — Israel nur das Grab. Noch hat der Zorn des Herrn von seinen Söhnen nicht nachgelassen. Auch hier ist's vorbei mit unserer Ehre, mit unserer Ruhe, wenn das Kreuz sieget.

Er stand jetzt auf und blickte aufwärts: Selima, verklärte Selima, ich habe dein Kleinod bewahrt, mehr wie den Apfel meines Auges: das ist der herbste Schmerz, mein Kind darben zu sehen!

Vater, sagte jetzt Dinah sanft mahnend, vergäßest du das Wort des Psalmisten: Ich bin jung gewesen und auch alt geworden, doch nie sah ich den Gerechten verlassen und sein Kind Brod suchen, — und das des Propheten: Kann die Mutter vergessen ihres Säuglings, daß sie sich ihrer Leibesfrucht nicht erbarme? vergäße sie sein, ich will dein nicht vergessen! — Sie erhob sich und umschlang mit ihren vollen zarten Armen den Hals des Vaters: Entehrung, Vater ist, das Los der Israeliten, die Leiden der Erde müssen gelitten werden und reißen sie auch unsere schönsten Blüthen hinweg. — Sieh, wie die Morgensonne so schön in unsere bescheidene Klause scheint.

Sie beleuchtet die blutige Erde von erschlagenen Menschenkindern, aber auch das Schauspiel kindlicher Liebe und menschlicher Demuth, Halleluja!

Und das Antlitz ihren Strahlen zukehrend verrichteten beide still und andachtsvoll ihr Morgengebet.

Diese feierliche Ruhe eines geweiheten Stillebens wurde durch das Getöse unterbrochen, welches in den Straßen Granada's laut wurde. Der Gewinn des nächtlichen Ausfalles war ein bedeutender Transport Lebensmittel, Boabdelin ordnete selbst die Vertheilung an, aber auch die Gegenwart des erhabenen Beherrschers der Gläubigen konnte die Unordnung der verhungerten Menge nicht hemmen, die gierig auf die Beute sich warf und die vergebens von den Gewehrkolben der Soldaten abgewehrt und von den Großen zur Ruhe gemahnt wurde. Die nicht unbedeutende Menge jüdischer Glaubensgenossen in Granada wäre aber schon längst dem Hungertode verfallen, wenn nicht die Vorsorge ihrer Aeltesten bei Zeiten das Uebel vorausgesehen und in den Räumen ihrer Synagogen und Schulen, ja selbst auf den obersten Böden derselben der Lebensmittel beträchtliche Menge aufgehäuft hätte; mußte es sich sogar die heilige Lade gefallen lassen, anstatt der Gesetzrollen Brod aufzunehmen. Der Armenvater der Gemeinde versorgte die Darbenden, und man hatte die Gewißheit, noch geraume Zeit Vorrath zu besitzen. Auch stellte man zum Schein bei jeder öffentlicher Brodvertheilung zerlumpte Juden hin, die anscheinend betrübt nach Hause gingen, wenn man ihnen anstatt Brod Hohn und Spott ertheilte. Aber dennoch fiel es dem Pöbel endlich auf, die Juden in sorgloserer Ruhe und weniger am Mangel leiden zu sehen. Der Sieg in der vergangenen Nacht erregte in der unerfahrenen Volksmasse von Neuem den Uebermuth, und man schickte sich an, die Quellen zu erspähen, aus denen den Juden hier wiederum das Manna in der Wüste kam. — Eben wendete sich ein Gemeindediener um die Ecke der Straße, in welcher Nissa wohnte unter dem weiten Mantel verbarg er die Gabe, die er dem obgleich von Geburt fremden, doch wegen seiner Frömmigkeit und Gelehrsamkeit geehrten Manne bringen wollte, als ein Haufe des niedrigsten Pöbels ihn anfiel und zuerst die Hälfte, dann das Ganze des Verborgenen mit lauter Stimme forderte.

Ich bringe es, liebe Leute, einem alten Manne und Lehrer der Gemeinde, der Kadi hat es mir selbst für ihn gegeben, ich bitte euch, lasset ab und ladet den Zorn des obersten Gottes nicht noch mehr auf euch. Aber immer wüthender wurde das Geschrei, ein Maure der untersten Klasse schwenkte den krummen Säbel über des Zitternden Haupt, ein anderer griff nach der Beute.

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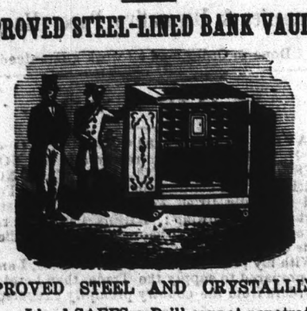

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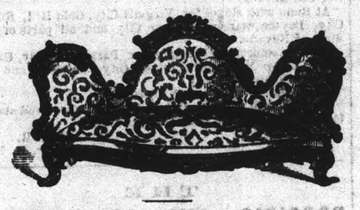

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Passenger Train will leave Sacramento at 6.30 A. M.; Colfax at 9:50 A. M.; Reno at 4.20 P. M.; Wadsworth at 6:30 P. M.; Winnemucca at 3.30 A. M.; Argenti at 8:50 A. M., and arrive at Elko at 1:40 P. M.

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